THE STATE HORNET

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972 SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE VOLUME 24, NUMBER 84

MacDaddy...



DIRECTOR PAUL HARRISON



Photography By
HAL HAMMOND



MacDaddy - A black american oddyssey

By JUDY RONNINGEN

MacDaddy—tall, slim, impeccably dressed—slams his cane on the floor—

"I am the Great MacDaddy—son of the Big MacDaddy who died, makin' me the greatest of all the daddies who can do anything in this world!"

And even after confronting every evil that ever plagued the souls of his black brothers on a tortuous trip across America, I'll be damned if young MadDaddy doesn't live up to his boast.

Paul Carter Harrison has written what amounts to the black American's version of "The Odyssey"; Isaac Paggett has put it to music; and the Sons/Ancestors Players have given it life.

They call it "The Great MadDaddy."

Heavily sumbolic, the play takes MacDaddy (James Flint) on a search for the key to his family fortune—the old man Wine (George Jones) who has disappeared with the formula for bootleg wine.

Early in the game, he encounters Scag:

"They call me Scagarag, but me real name is Heroin," sings Eugene Riley, writing and bounding like someone, indeed possessed by devils.

"I came to these borders in a cellophane bag;
Mess with me a taste, if you wanna waste,
Til your liver starts to quiver
Your body sag like a rag;
But I'm thrill, you see..."

MacDaddy dances in close, yet skillfully avoids being caught. Scag is in whiteface—Scag is Death.

Then there are Benny and Red, who have a whole town in their sleepy grip. MacDaddy does away with them.

Along the way, he picks up Leionah (Nadyne Spratt) whom he has saved from a life of prostitution in the clutches of Scull (also in whiteface, also representing Death).

Leionah, besides mouthing platitudes, presents MacDaddy with an illegitimate son—all six feet of him.

Dogged by Death in his many disguises, MacDaddy ends his trek only to realize, remorsefully, that the Great MacDaddy "can do anything in the world—except feed my brothers."

MacDaddy's odyssey unfolds in a non-stop series of short scenes—what director Harrison calls "polses" or "beats." The rhythmic "pulses" are adopted from African/American storytelling ritual.

Not even a full "beat," one arresting sequence is simply a black dhain gang shuffling onstage and singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" to the rhythm if their sledgehammers.

Caught up in rhythm, the play is borne along by its background instrumentalists—on piano, conga drums, trap drum, trumpet, sax, and base—in their red-lighted loft.

The play, which is extremely long, is also heightened by some amazing African and American "Prohibition era" dancing.

Presented in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department, "The Great MacDaddy" will open tonight and run May 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre.

COMMENTARY

Why I went to jail

By PETER PLANTEEN

After the protest rally on the steps of the Capitol, Wednesday afternoon, I soon found myself standing on Interstate 80, facing the Sacramento riot squad. I was tired of the endless political speeches that satisfy only the presidential candidates supreme ego's, and wanted desperately to offer my body in a passion of resistance. To simply convince myself that I did care to pay the price of publicly deploring this carnival war of lunacy. A war that plays big business with peoples' lives, but it's all right to kill "kinks" because they are our enemy. Of course I know that it's not sane to kill anybody. Unfortunately only spoiled children afflicted with a severe case of dementia reside in the Pentagon and not real men of heart and blood.

Doing injury to my physical being is all the police could do, but a timeless soul could not in any way be tampered with. Showing my emotions freely, I winced at the ominous looking helmets and the threatening billy clubs that seemed to bake beneath the May sun. At first I retreated from the front line, but I had no intention of leaving the freeway. By doing so my original purpose would have been badly shattered. The purpose of offering all the non-violent resistance I could, and it was a purpose I deeply carried. To be arrested appeared to be a trivial act, yet what else could I do. To strike an officer or even release an array of so-called obscene words, would have been an act of brazen hyprocisy. To pollute harbors with murderous mines is not so very peaceful. Not only would they satisfactorily obliterate all communist ships they would also send every crew member into an endless oblivion.

After the self-appointed leaders fled like scared sheep, still continuing their exhibitionistic antics, I and six others were quietly arrested. It's extremely pitiful that out of a demonstrating crowd of 3,000 only seven were arrested. They walked into the freeway and then when told so, they walked off. We walked with handcuffs on, into a paddy wagon of blackness with a bright light shining in our faces.

It was somewhat comical at our booking procedures though at the time nobody laughed. It wasn't until we were searched and surrendered our shoes so we wouldn't strangle ourselves with our laces or throw them at our jailers that we were informed of our rights.

When it came to the point of charging us nobody knew what the charges were. After putting their heads together and leafing in a big book, we were accused of failing to disperse and blocking traffic. After eating hot dogs and beans in the main drunk tank we were put into a smaller cell. I stayed for seven hours until I and a fellow prisoner were bailed out. Two others were bailed out earlier and three stayed all night.

I know it makes damn good news when a cop bashes you in the head or taunts you verbally, but in my case I was treated fairly well. Some small games were played but other than that I couldn't complain. Being in the joint was bad enough. My companions did yoga exercises and had long rambling talks on spiritualism and the inner steam of life. In fact the next day two of them had their eyes closed periodically in court, as if the long night had made them midnight mystics.

Then, Thursday, at court the shocks came in fast blows. I and another guy were appointed a different judge and were dismissed. Yet the three who never received bail were sentenced five long days in the county stir. They pleaded guilty and took it silently as they were taken away. To be put away for nearly a week because they disapprove of their country's participation is bloody carnage. I felt guilty as I walked away free. Once relieved of the pressure I thought of many things. How we asked the man who served our meal how he felt being around us hardened criminals. He laughed saying it was the other way around. "It's those guys you have to worry about," pointing to the police officers outside our cage. Or how when we asked for cards and the jailer said this is no country club. Or how our bail was set at $1,000 while armed robbery is only a hundred higher. But mostly I think of the three dudes who incidently are all students at Sac State. As you have a good time this weekend looking at the sky or those you care for think about the three who will only look at the black bars and the clock.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

SENATOR DYMALLY TO SPEAK

This coming Monday, May 15th at 7:30 p.m., Senator Mervin Dymally (D-Los Angeles) will be the featured speaker at a forum on women and democratic politics at Sacramento State College. The program Monday night is offered in conjunction with a class titled "The Woman Question in a Political Perspective" taught by Dr. Kirsten Amundsen of the Department of Government. Members of the class and interested visitors will meet in Psychology 153.

Senator Dymally is invited to speak at this forum because of his many efforts to help propel California toward equality for its female citizens. He is one of the chief sponsors of the Equal Rights Amendment in the California Legislature and has introduced several bills in the past to correct existing inequities in regard to women. Most recently Senator Dymally introduced Senate Bill 150 allowing women to register to vote without using the designation of Miss or Mrs. Mervin Dymally was appointed chairman of the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment in 1971 and was unanimously chosen by his colleagues as Chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus. He is a member of the California Advisory Committee to the US Civil Rights Commission and editor-in-chief of The Black Politician, a quarterly journal.

HELP SUPPORT LOCAL ARTISANS

Sunday, May 21, is the date of the "Second Day of Creation" at the Newman Student Center, just across from Sacramento State College. Have your palm read, eat Mexican food, help yourself to original art work sales. It should be a good day for a picnic.

If you have something to sell there are applications on the bulletion boards in the library, Art Department, Information Center, Drama Department, and by the Cafeteria. There is no fee for booths, nothing to lose but Sunday afternoon, and a picnic's never a loss.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be Saturday, June 17, 1972. Last date for receipt of registration forms without a $3.50 late fee is May 23 and the last date for guaranteed registration is May 30. The Aptitude Test fee is $8.00. One advanced test is $9.00. Registration forms may be picked up in the Testing Office, Adm. 267.

CIVIC BALLET COMPANY

The Sacramento Civic Ballet Company is in its third major production of the season, offering dances with youthful vigor and beauty. Their four ballets include: In a Gadda Da Vida (a contemporary surprise), Poems of the Sea (an impressionistic painting), Russian Masque (The Khachaturian touch), Songs of a Wayfarer (A Gala Concert Selection).

The performance is Sat., May 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Hiram Johnson High School. Tickets are available at the Civic Theater Box Office and at the door.

POLITICAL COMEDY

Teatro Carlitos of Pittsburg, California will present a hilarious political comedy benefit on Sunday, May 14, 1972, 3 p.m. at the Little Theatre at Sacramento State College. Fifteen dancers will accompany Teatro Carlitos on this afternoon that promises to be full of laughs. Tickets may be purchased at the ASSSC ticket office, 454-6287 or at EOP office, 454-6183, or at the door.

FILM SERIES

This Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, the Sacramento Peace Center and the American Civil Liberties Union will be showing "Prison" and "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger."

"Prison" is an unforgettable look inside the walls of a zoo for people, told by the inmates themselves. The Bucks Cty. Pa. convicts discuss the racism, breeding of homosexuality, edu ation crime, and the total dehumanization process. "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" is a study of racism at home and abroad. Filmed at a 1967 Harlem anti-war march, the people in the streets talk about the march, living in a ghetto, and war and racism.

Friday the films will be shown at the Newman Center across from Sac State College, and Saturday they will be shown at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N Street. There will be two showings each evening, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. A $1 donation will be requested to help offset the cost of the series, which is in its tenth week.

PEOPLE FOR JUSTICE

We are students at Sacramento State College in a special project working with the Sacramento County Legal Aid Society in a program designed to encourage people with juvenile and criminal records to seal them and to have verdicts set aside or pleas changed when possible. This pertains particularly to offenses committed in Sacramento and Yolo Counties, although we may be able to advise those with records in other areas.

The offenses that can be sealed are: (1) most juvenile arrests and convictions; (2) most single misdemeanor arrests and convictions granted probation and committed under age twenty-one. Misdemeanors not granted probation and felonies cannot be sealed. No offenses committed over age twenty-one can be sealed. Misdemeanors not granted probation and felonies verdicts can be set aside and pleas can be changed after the conditions of the sentence have been met.

For information, call 454-6185 and ask for Keith Severson or Jerry Uribe.

Our office is in the Student Development Center. Our hours are Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

LIVING GROUP POSITIONS OPEN

Applications are now being accepted for Fall Living Group Adviser positions in the on-campus residence halls. The applications can be picked up in the Housing Office behind Foley Hall. The deadline for submitting Living Group Advisor applications is May 15.

LIFEGUARD & SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Applications for Summer positions as Lifeguard and Swim Instructor are now being accepted. Application forms are available in the Student Activities Office, room 250 in the Administration Bldg.

IKE AND TINA

Tina will shake it while Ike plays around Sunday evening in Stockton. The Ike and Tina Turner Revue will let it all out at 7 p.m. in the Stockton Civic Auditorium. The concert, a benefit for Ike and Tina themselves, will be the Revue's only local appearance. What you hear is what you get.

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STATE HORNET

Published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays under the auspices of the ASSSC, Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento California, 95819. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Association, Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Greek Week - striving to be boorish and obnoxious

By DAVID MCKIBBEN

Ah, yes! Greek Week has returned. The time when all good greeks and greekettes will strive for a week. They will strive to be boorish. They will strive to be obnoxious.

The fraternity that set up the tent in the quad, Monday, has already outstrived itself. The guy in the gorilla suit has already done enough to hint to me that the mentality of the average frat boy is just a shade above infantile.

To pick up a girl and throw here into a trash can is the pinnacle of infantile behavior. A real gorilla would have more sense than to do it.

Is this to be a basis with which I am to gauge the activities for the rest of the week? Is the week to be replete with this caliber of prank? Or are the more level heads of the fraternity and sorority world going to realize that they can have just as much fun without inciting the ire of the rest of the student body. They also should realize they are in the minority. The rights of the rest of the student body are as important as their own.

The world of the fraternity and sorority has been a mystery to me for several years. What is the drawing card they use to gather their members? What do they use to hold their members? I hope it isn't the beer parties every week.

They are called social organizations and yet I've heard the tale of the frat boy who had been told by his frat brothers that he couldn't date a certain girl, because she didn't meet the fraternity's standards. This tale, by the way, is not from the dark ages of the Greeks, but happened in the last couple of years.

Could this be an indication of what frat life is like? Are the boys and girls restricted to their own little world?

Brotherhood and fellowship are two phrases bandied around in most discussions on the merits of these assemblages of bodies. They are terms with broad interpretations that seem tenuous.

I offer this proposal. In place of this column next time, I offer the space to the fraternities and/or sororities to explain the reasoning behind and the values inherent in their organizations. The article is not to exceed 500 words, or two pages double-spaced typed.

The following are questions that I'd like answered.

Are these organizations desegregated societies?

Are these societies limited in their relationships with other nationalities, and cultures in America?

What attitudes do the individual societies hold to, in relationship to the other societies?

What is the need for the variety of fraternities and sororities?

There are some interesting programs on tap for the rest of the week to keep you quasi-entertained. I hope they're handled with common sense.

MERIDA, MEXICO AT BIG DISCOUNT. 7 days/6 nights at Panamerican Hotel. Includes transfers. Also available 20% discount on tours to Chicen Itza and Uxmal. $33 per person, triple occupancy; $39 per person double. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009

Gay Studies Center at SSC

"...where conditions need to be corrected, they will be overcome most effectively if the individuals most directly affected are the ones who bring about the changes."

Gay students, as well as straight students have expressed their desire for more classes dealing with homosexuality. A proposal to create a Gay Studies Center was submitted to the Student Senate and passed on April 27. Now that the Center has been created, it is up to the Gay students and faculty to compromise on the classes that will be created. Presently there are only three classes dealing with homosexuality. Before the center was created, there were plans for only adding one more class.

A board consisting of 3 faculty members and 7 students will be elected during the open meeting of the Gay Caucus each semester. This board will make all of the policy decisions concerning the Gay program. The center will be part of the School of Arts and Sciences, and plans are being made to have related classes in many of the different departments on campus. The classes will be lead by full and part time teachers. Presently, the Gay Studies faculty includes: Clark Taylor (Anthropology), Marty Rogers (Psychology), Charles Moore (English), Shannon Hennigan (Honors), Patty Wallace (Honors) and Kandie Driggs (Communication Studies).

One of the many functions ofthe center will be to organize and sponsor "theatrical and community oriented research" projects concerning the Gay society. The center is hoping to receive funds from the college as well as from private and governmental sources. The center will also join the efforts of other Gay groups and organizations in educating students and the community on Gay related subjects and problems. The promotion of the hiring of qualified Gay teachers will also be tackled.

When the center is in full operation it will begin to investigate the complaints of discrimination on the SSC campus. The Gay Studies office will also have a complete library, at the disposal of faculty and students, containing materials not available at the SSC library.

The need to educate people about homosexuality is a serious one Hopefully the creation of the Gay Studies Center will allow students to acknowledge Gay people as people and not as "sick, disgusting animals." The goal of the Center is to promote better understanding of one of America's most oppressed minorities, by providing them with a sense of cultural community which it has so long been denied."

A WEEK IN ACAPULCO FOR ONLY $29! 7 days/6 nights at Casablanca Tropical Hotel. $29 per person, triple occupancy, $35 per person double. Includes airport transportation and cruise of Acapulco Bay. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009

IF WE WEREN'T ORIGINAL WE WOULDN'T BE ORIGINAL...

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Well, we were the first Shakey's Pizza Parlor in the world (about 400 others have followed us).

Coming over to our place to have some fun after school isn't exactly original, but then who says you have to be original at the original original?

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Shirley Chisholm is coming May 16 - 3 p.m. Rally on the quad



Desperately Wanted!!!!

5 to 15 H.P. Outboard Motor



We need a 5 to 15 h.p. outboard motor donated for only one day. The motor will be used for the Official Press Raft at the Greek Raft Race which is this Sunday, May 14 at 11 a.m. starting from the Sunrise Blvd. Bridge.

We guarantee that the outboard motor will be maintained in exactly the same condition it is in when it's loaned or we will pay the Full Cost of any repairs necessary. (Which is highly unlikely)

So please, if you have a 5 to 15 h.p. outboard motor and a kind heart, Please call Dick at 925-0780 or Dee (Hornet office) at 454-6583.

MEXICO CITY ON A SHOESTRING. Stay at Hacienda Spa Ponafiel, $7 a day per person, minimum 4 nights. Price includes 2 meals and airport transportation. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif 90009

Community organizations announce Strauch support

A number of community organizations have recently joined in endorsing the candidacy of Chuck Strauch, who is actively campaigning for the 3rd Supervisorial seat in Sacramento County. The Sacramento Citizens to Elect Environmentally Concerned Candidates, after extensive evaluation of all the candidates, announced support for Strauch. SCEECC spokesman Curt Mekemson, said that an Advisory Committee for the organization reviewed a questionnaire completed by the candidates and then personally interviewed several whose views appeared to be compatible with SCEECC.

Mekemson said "Strauch most closely reflected our point of view on the central environmental issues facing Sacramento County...concern for the urban sprawl and his strong support for the urban limit line; support for city-county consolidation; planning issues, including a reconsideration of planning commission membership. Strauch is also in favor of county-wide recycling."

Strauch's position on environmental issues also played a part in earning the endorsement of Citizens for Better Government. CBG is a local non-partisan civic organization devoted to bringing progressive government to Sacramento. The group focuses on local elections and issues and acts as a sounding board for the activist membership. A spokesman stated that after debating the relative merits of the many candidates for the office, that a majority of the membership felt that "Strauch best embodies the kind of commitment to progressive solutions to local problems that CBG stands for." CBG members are for the most part active participants in other political efforts, including women's rights, Chicano community actions, environmental concerns and labor issues.

The Sacramento County Employees Political Action Committee spent several months seeking a candidate who best represented their views on social issues. After interviews with the candidates, the likewise decided to work for Strauch's election. CEPAC members voted to support his candidacy and are recruiting volunteers to canvass and talk to voters. Tom Stinsen, a representative from the group urged any students interested in the campaign to contact him at 487-4816.

Strauch, in addition to a number of the other candidates, will be speaking on Sac State campus on May 23rd.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

CHISHOLM COMING TO SSC

Shirley Chisholm is coming to Sacramento State College! There will be a rally in support of her candidacy on the quad Tuesday at 3 p.m. The rally is jointly supported by the Chisholm for President Campus Club, Gay Liberation, the Women's Caucus, and the Pan African Students Union.

For further information please contact the Sacramento area Chisholm for President Headquarters, 3300 2nd Ave., or by phoning 452-3561.

SIDEWALK CIRCUS

Sidewalk Circus is coming to Sac State.

Magic, pantomine, juggling, fire-eating, and balancing acts are but a part of this circus to end all circuses, performed entirely by Nick Weber.

The quad is the place and the time is Monday at noon.

MARIJUANA EDUCATION WEEK

The California Marijuana Initiative kicks off Marijuana Education Week, May 14 through 20, with two speakers on Monday, May 14.

At 10 a.m. in the SSC quad, Leo Paoli, the man considered the father of the California Marijuana Initiative, will speak. Then at 11:30 a.m. also in the quad, Robert Ashford, the State coordinator for CMI will follow Paoli with an address on the progress of the initiative movement. Then on Thursday, May 18th, again on the quad, at 2 p.m., Dr. Joel Fort, will speak on "A rational approach to marijuana."

MCGOVERN CLUB

"Five fingers make a fist." Precinct walkers for George McGovern are needed. You may pick up packets at the downtown headquarters on 21st St. between Capital and L. The office is open now, and will be open at 10:30 Saturday, and at 12:30 Sunday. Evenings during the week is the best time to canvas an area. Dare to struggle, dare to win.

FACULTY FOR MCGOVERN

Faculty for McGovern will meet at 1:15 p.m. or 2:15 p.m. (come either time) in the Ribera Room Monday, May 15—bring your lunch.

Final arrangements for the primary campaign will be discussed. We need money and precinct workers. We've got both from the campus already, but not enough.

IFC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Inter-Fraternity Council cancelled Wednesday's Greek Week Activities in support of the rally against the war.

The Pants Story

The long and short of it, is College Hi has Pants Unlimited for you in more styles, more colors and in more NOW LOOKS than anyone.

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For example, the Youthflight Directory lists the following discounts available in Hawaii (and to pick up your Discount Book in Hawaii you just have to prove you flew in on Western)–15% off on auto rentals, 15% off on diving charters and equipment rentals, 10% discount on surfboard rentals, lessons and repairs, a free meal at McDonald's, 20% discount on Honda rentals, and others.

And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

ALASKA. A thirty-day self-supporting expedition to climb Mt. McKinley. Experienced mountaineers only for this "Lifebound" adventure.

COZUMEL. Explore Yucatan underwater. For scuba and snorkelling novices and experts. Naui certification and college credit included. 11-day "Lifebound" adventure.

DENVER. 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

HAWAII. Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from $37.50 per person. when you gang up with three others.

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL. 7 days/6 nights from $46.00 per person.

MEXICO CITY. Mexico Summer School, 6 weeks, approx. $240.00 includes lodging in private homes.

SAN FRANCISCO. 7 days/6 nights from $47.50 per person. Includes Grayline "get acquainted" tour of the city.

MERIDA. 7 days/6 nights $33.00 per person. Includes lodging and transfers. Sightseeing to Chichen Itza and other Mayan ruins optional.

ZIHUATANEJO, MEXICO. 7 days/6 nights under $30.00 per person. Boating, scuba diving and water skiing available at very low prices.

If you can't get what you want right there in the ASB Office, a phone call to Western Reservations (ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. (Incidentally, at ASB ask for a special folder we've prepared listing our best standby flights, so you can plan your trip better.) Our special Youthflight travel deals and discounts are in the computer, too, waiting for you to fire away with the questions.

But the main thing for you to latch on to fast is that Western Youthflight Directory. It's a gold mine of helpful information prepared just for you, geared to your special needs and interests. It has all the "details" you normally get by sending in a coupon. Western's Directory is yours, now, and it's free at your ASB office.

We've done our homework, but we know there's a lot more to do, so we're still plugging away at earning the right to be your airline, by working for you in every way we can. We want to do more than fly our jets around taking people from here to there and back. We want to feel we've helped you go somewhere, in the fullest, most involved sense.

Western
YOUR AIRLINE

Anti-war protest

May madness allergetic reaction

By JOHN FREDERICK ROBERTS

"He needs your help!" glared the red, white and blue match cover, "Dial (213) POW-MIAS." It was an ironic happenstance, I had stopped for a pack of cigarettes in the SSC bookstore in between gathering more material about what was going on student protest-wise. A glaring contrast to the blazing signs of anti-war protest that surrounded me, or at least so it seemed, at every turn.

The signs that perhaps the student protest movement, the nation's students, hadn't really gotten all that apathetic, or gone back to their books. The stirring was all happening again. April 21, and a student strike, with one pundit, a spring 1970 veteran remarking, "Nostalgia is swelling up inside me," but watching the whole haphazard events of those few days fizzling.

But now it is May, and the madness that seems somehow to take possession of Richard Nixon's mind during the first few days of May (I keep recalling with horror the book/film "Seven Days in May") was once again apparent, as the call for protest action began to be heard on this campus, as well as other campuses, one more time.

There has been a mood of disgust. A mistrust of the old kind of action, a call for something different, with statements like the old tactics don't work, and reflections of boredom, with marches and demonstrations. Nevertheless that seemed to be the action in order, the call to march, and protest, to do something in order to protest the war, and the latest Nixon escalation of Southeast Asian madness.

Thus the call went out on the area campuses. A meeting came together, perhaps only to come apart again, Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Community Church. Around 500 people crammed themselves into the third floor makeshift church that serves the Gay community of Sacramento. They hashed out plans, heard from all sorts, plenty of rhetoric, calls for action, and a stress for a probable non-existent unity. Several hours past, with many saying their piece, with the final action decided upon in the form of a march on and a rally at the west steps of the State Capitol.

Sac State is well known for reacting and participating in anti-war protest about like a tiny time capsule. It takes twelve hours for it to take effect, and at that it is slow, and not overly deliberate. But with Wednesday morning, the concerned, and the not so concerned, the group of the 17,000 that wanted to express their discontent with the Nixon May madness gathered in a force of around 200, and proceeded to march downtown to the Capitol steps rally. They proceeded down 65th to Folsom, Folsom to Capitol Ave., chanting anti-war slogans, and carrying protest signs. Somewhere in the back of my mind I heard Stephen Stills and the Buffalo Springfield singing, "Something is happening here, was it is ain't exactly clear," as the police on their shiny new white Italian made motorcycles, red lights flashing, escorting the marchers down the street.

Meanwhile, on the other edge of the earth, a contingent of 300 strong, all on bicycles made their way from the U.C. Davis campus. They arrived on the capitol steps just before noon, for the rally called to start at 11 a.m. They were assembling themselves, as the Sac State contingent tromped their way through Capitol Park into the Capitol building, under the Rotunda, merging joyfully with the U.C. Davis throngs, and others who had not the energy, or stamina for marching, milling themselves together, responding to the call to move back to make more room for more people nearer the podium as they flowed out of the front doors of the Capitol.

The verbiage began with a Vietnam veteran, John McCarthy, who extolled the Vietnamese position of not needing the Americans, wanting to send them home, retorting the continued need for our involvement in the senseless Asian war. Su fering the agony of the Vietnamese, the pain to which they are subjected as this war continues, was McCarthy's cry, as he said, "The people are really suffering. We have to end this war now."

Then another vet, Manuel Cario, with hard-restrained emotions, described the horror of battle, the physical bodily destruction, not only of the Vietnamese, but of American GI's. With even further horror, that was a thinly veiled hatred of the whole madness of war, he attacked the betrayal of the government to those GI's maimed, their lives ruined by the injuries received in fighting for their country, the lack of attention given to the wounded, the dead, the scene of battle as the commanding officer calls for the troops to move out, as the quick flee the scene of death. Finally he cited the administration for what he called "The ultimate dishonor," the disowning of GI's, of vets, who now protest the war, who now describe the horror, who now describe the attempts by the Nixon administration to completely ignore, to wipe away the memory, to nullify the fact that any of them ever existed.

With this, the crowd cheered, raised clenched fists, and prepared for the next speaker, Assemblyman John Burton, D-S.F.

Burton drew an immediate cheer from the assemblage as he welcomed them as "citizens and taxpayers." Rambling on in one of Burton's shortest anti-war rally speeches, he told the rally, "The best way to save lives of Americans is to bring them home, and bring them home now." He described Nixon as "reckless," and expressed concern at what would happen if British and Canadian ships were bombed in Haiphong harbor. Then Burton revealed his true meaning for the rally appearance. He said that the best way to help bring the war to an end was to change governments. By this he told the crowd he meant Sen. George McGovern. Again in referring to the war he cited, "It was a Kennedy war, it was a Johnson war, and now it's a Nixon war. We have got to put a new man in the White House. This is our country, this is our government, and we want a change." Then in speaking about the McGovern presidential campaign, in the process calling for people to go walk precincts for McGovern, Burton said, "The campaign is our campaign to save our country in the future."

But Burton was not the only legislator to address the crowd, he was followed by two others, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos D-San Jose, and Assemblyman Leon Ralph D-Los Angeles. Both had essentially the same message as Burton, "Support McGovern."

As the rally drew to an end, a voice was heard from the mic, saying "All those who want to do something meet me by the big tree." A few assembled, while others prepared to march up Capitol Mall, bicycles mounted the chain-driven



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This weekend, anti-war protest news, KERS 90.7FM.

machines to head back to Davis, and hangers-on, sightseers, and others returned to their respective corners, slipping back into oblivion.

From the Capitol rally, the actions of the demonstrators was divided. A group calling themselves "Freeway Coalition," urged participants to engage in traffic stoppage on interstate freeways. Others proceeded to the federal building, on Capitol Mall, for a demonstration of sorts, more like a sit-in, in the offices of the two members of Congress in this part of California, Congressmen John E. Moss, and Robert L. Leggett.

The division was somewhat unequal. Some proceeded to the freeway. They approached the Tower Bridge, then turned left on the Embarcadero eventually to go onto Interstate 5 at "O" Street.

The freeway marchers path was blocked to no avail by motorcycles of the SPD. They stopped traffic, and proceeded toward the Pioneer Memorial Bridge, and the junction of Interstate 80 and Interstate 5. At the bridge, the scene was, to say the least, confused. The demonstrators were somewhat disorganized, and attempted to stop traffic. Memorable scenes on the bridge included a truck driver trying to prevent a television cameraman from filming him as he proceeded to beat upon the body of one of the youthful demonstrators. The California Highway Patrol had come on the scene by this time, and the demonstrators, except for a minority five, decided the best tactic was not to continue, and turned back. The five who stayed were arrested on charges of being a pedestrian on the freeway, and disobeying police officers. They were inturned, and bail set at $1,000 apiece, a curious price for bail for misdemeanor offenses.

Meanwhile, back at the federal building, demonstrators proceeded to go up to the eighth floor offices of Moss and Leggett. The fed. bldg. security guards were somewhat upset at the idea of all these people, so they shut down all but one elevator, as to limit the access. In addition, they set a limit on the number of people who could go upstairs.

The demonstrators planned to stay in the two offices until Moss and Leggett committed themselves to vote for a resolution of impeachment of Richard Nixon.

In Leggett's office, a small numqer gathered, with the office staff reaching Washington and the congressman's office. They spoke to a Leggett aide, who proceeded to debate the whole matter on the phone for nearly 45 minutes with the protestors. He cited such things that since most of the demonstrators were in their twenties they really didn't know what it was like, and other cold war mentality rhetoric that failed dismally to dissuade the protestors from their objective—Leggett's commitment to vote for impeachment of Nixon.

In the next office over, that of Congressman John E. Moss, demonstrators took over the office, and vowed not to leave until Moss also gave them an affirmative impeachment commitment. Moss countered this by saying that he would make no such commitment until they left his Sacramento district office. The demonstrators held on steadfastly until 6:30 a.m. Thursday when they left the office, with yet no such commitment.

"... with clenched power fist salutes, and & peace signs, in addition, they cheered."

By late afternoon Wednesday, the protestor numbers had dwindled with most awaiting the meeting scheduled for Sacramento City College Wednesday night.

At the SCC meeting, the normal chaos, and confusion, what was described by one long time anti-war activist as the usual reluctance of anyone to emerge as a leader, and the even more common reluctance of anyone to follow a leader. Thus the meeting proceeded with various calls for a five and dime variety of activity.

At one point in the meeting, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, went outside and had their own meeting. They came to terms on tactics, calling for traffic blockade outside the gates of McClellan Air Force Base. They returned inside and received the support of the others in their plan.

Thus the scene changes to Thursday morning, on Watt Avenue, and the three gates to McClellan AFB. About 60 people participated in the McClellan fracas starting with the morning rush hour at 7 a.m. They stalled cars on Watt Avenue, while others attempted to enter the base. But the major traffic hassle was caused by the military police. They proceeded to check the ID's of each car entering the base, successfully tying up traffic until about 8:30 a.m.

Three cars owned by demonstrators attempted to go into the base, but were turned away, adding further to traffic problems because they had to turn around right in front of the gate. All the stalled cars were towed away by police, with three hit and run collisions reported.

Some protestors milled around on the streets, only to meet with threats of arrest. Just inside the gates, MP's in full riot gear were securely in place, as men running around with cameras and video tape recorded all for posterity and military intelligence.

Once again, Thursday afternoon's McClellan scene looked much like the morning. Demonstrators gathered and marched back and forth across the street, against the light in order to stop and slow down traffic. They marched back and forth between Gate 1 and Gate 3, while the Sacramento County Sheriff's Tact Squad, clad in full gear attempted to halt the actions of the protestors.

Several motorists purposedly stalled their cars, and had assistance from the anti-war factions in pushing their cars off the road before the tac squad could tow the cars away, and arrest the driver.

One girl, driving a Pinto, evidentally stalled her car unintentionally, but the tac squad reacted thinking her a demonstrator, and rammed her car. Her boyfriend jumped from the car to inspect the damage, and was pushed by the police. The girl was arrested, although her participation was seemingly unintentional.

At one point a city bus carrying GI's to servicemen housing passed by with the occupants expressing their approval of the protestors actions, with clenched power fist salutes, and peace signs, in addition, they cheered. And in one other interesting scenario, a bus from the Christian Elementary school passed with the children singing "America the Beautiful."

Finally around 5 p.m. the demonstrators, with the exception of a few, left to regroup for another night meeting, this time at Sac State, and for another march today, starting from American River College around 12 noon.

All the while, the Nixon May madness continues

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SSC SPORTS

Women's softball nine shuts-out Reno, 7-0

SSC Women's Softball Nine shut-out Reno, Nevada by a score of 7-0 to bring their NCIAC league standing to 3-1, the only loss was to UC Davis in SSC's debut of the softball season. Victories against Sonoma 14-1, Hayward 9-1, and Reno 7-0 also has Reberta Crone in the winning column with three in succession from her outstanding performances on the mound, game after game.

The first inning burst of 5 runs from SSC had Reno shook from the beginning as they couldn't get anything going from that point on. Sandy Pifer, short-stop and lead off batter singled to start off the burst. Linda Guadagno, second baseman laid dow a perfect bunt to advance Sandy to second and get herself on first. With two on and no outs, Judy Chalk first baseman got a free ticket to first to load the bases. Karen Capps, catcher and clean-up batter hit a sacrifice fly to left-center to bring Sandy and Linda across the plate. With one out and Judy on third, Debbie Reath, center fielder, singled to bring Judy home. A single from Kathy Ahern, right fielder advanced Debbie to second and a double steal from SSC on a Reno error had second and third occupied. Still one out and two on Jerry Bradshaw, left fielder laid down a successful bunt and caused Reno to error once again and Debbie came across the plate. With SSC players on first and third Janet Drakulich, third baseman hit a fly ball to bring Kathy home. Now with two outs and a runner on third, the ninth batter and pitcher Reberta Crone singled and brought Jerry in. The starting line-up was up at bat again as Sandy Pifer made her second appearance at the plate in the first inning. Sandy drew a walk which advanced Reberta. Linda Guadagno singled to load the bases. Judy Chalk's fly ball to the outfield broght the first inning to a close.

Reno shook off their disappointing first inning and stopped SSC from scoring for the next four innings. Reno started coming alive in the fifth when a single down the first base side got past Judy despite a brilliant defensive attempt to glove the ball. With a runner on and no outs had SSC on the defensive. A attempted steal by Reno failed, followed by a strike out and fantastic reflex action catch by Judy Chalk retired the side. SSC scored twice more in the bottom of the sixth, and totally annihilating Reno in the seventh to wrap up the win. Reberta Crone the superb pitcher for SSC struck out 7 batters and only walked 2. Reno gambled on several occasions and had not advanced a player to third in the entire game.

SSC has one more home game which will be against Berkeley on Wednesday May 17 at 4 on the Women's Diamond. See you there!

Good pitching beats good hitting according to Boyes

There is an old baseball adage that says "good pitching will beat good hitting every time." Coach Cal Boyes and his Sacramento State mitmen hope to be the exception to the rule this weekend as they travel to Pioneer country for a season closing showdown with league leading Cal State Hayward. The Far Western Conference title is at stake with the Hornets trailing the pacesetters by only a half game, but the locals have their backs to the wall against the pitcher-laden Pioneers.

With last weeks two losses to an inspired Chico State nine, the pressure lies on the shoulders of SSC to catch the front runners. Hayward drew a bye last weekend and should be well rested for the encounter between last years co-champs.

Coach Boyes and company need at least two triumphs in the series, as a clean sweep would clinch the championship honors for the Hornets. Anything less that a sweep for either side, however, will mean the title will ultimately be decided in the makeup of a series rainout between the Pioneers and 7-7 Humboldt State next week. If Sacramento manages to triumph twice in this weekend's contests, Hayward will have to defeat the Lumberjacks twice to repeat last years tie for the top spot. Should the Hornets garner only a single win, they may as well start preparing for next year as Humboldt would have to cop all three games for SSC to retain their co-champ status. Looming in the shadows is a 9-5 UC Davis contingent that faces lowly Sonoma State this weekend.

The SSC-Hayward series is a classic confrontation between strong hitting and effective hurling. The Pioneers are the conference leaders in team earned run average, with an overall season mark of 2.47. The top regulars on the squad are Mike Marcoulis, 1.79, Ron LaPlante, 1.82, Jim McPhee, 1.96 and Harvey Gavel, 7-4, 2.49. The Hornets are led by Rick Carder, Bob DelChiaro and injured relief ace Mark McDermott.

Where the Pioneers are rich with pitching talent, they are not as strong at the plate. With a team average of .238, Hayward has one regular over .300. Ken Robinson is hitting at a .308 clip. Mel Yearvy is next on the list at .289. A costly injury to catcher Mike Treat, .292, does not seem to have slowed down the Pioneer machine. Hitting is Sacramentos strong point as six starters are well above .300, with record setting Terry Mayer leading the way.

The Hornets, 25-20, got some momentum going for the series with a 5-1 upset victory over powerful San Jose State last Tuesday at Hornet Field. The Spartans were in the middle of a ten game win streak, but fine hurling efforts from Roger Johnson, Verne Medeiros and Del Chiaro stymied the visitors. Johnson was credited with his sixth win of the year. The mound performances are hopefully an indication of things to come.

Dependable Lou Gaspar led the way at the plate with a three for five performance.

Sacramento State mitmen broke their sixth school record of the year, as speedy sophomore centerfielder Mike Pavone scored his 41st run of the season to break Jim Graf's 1970 standard by one.

The series at Hayward for all the FWC marbles gets underway today at 3:00 and resumer tomorrow with a noon twin-bill.

Hornet Hitters

	AB	H	RBI	AVG
Terry Mayerlf.	155	64	40	.413
Mike Willett rf.	85	31	18	.365
Lou Gaspar 2b.	150	52	24	.347
John Walker c.	81	27	17	.333
Gary Voet ss.	163	52	22	.319
Larry Haren 3b.	104	32	16	.308
Les Leonard c.	10	3	2	.300
Jim Ortiz lb.	37	11	9	.297
Shelby Richards rf.	72	21	14	.292
Buster Attebery c.	62	18	8	.290
Rennie Cleland lb.	113	29	19	.257
Mike Pavone cf.	172	43	12	.250
Pat Kelly 3b.	33	6	4	.182
Jim Gillette rf.	12	2	1	.167

Hornet Hurlers

	IP	H	W	L	ERA
Rick Carder	66	54	6	0	1.91
Mark McDermott	39 1/3	41	2	3	2.75
Bob Del Chiaro	85	79	5	5	2.85
Verne Medieros	18 1/3	14	1	1	3.43
Nate Harris	12 2/3	13	1	0	4.26
Roger Johnson	70 1/3	78	6	3	4.35
Gil Hilleary	48	57	3	3	5.06
Curt Tyner	22	27	1	4	5.36

FWC Standings

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cal State Hayward	10	2	.833	—
Sacramento State	11	4	.733	½
UC Davis	9	5	.643	2
Chico State	7	7	.500	4
Humboldt State	6	6	.500	4
San Francisco State	6	12	.333	7
Sonoma State	1	14	.067	10½

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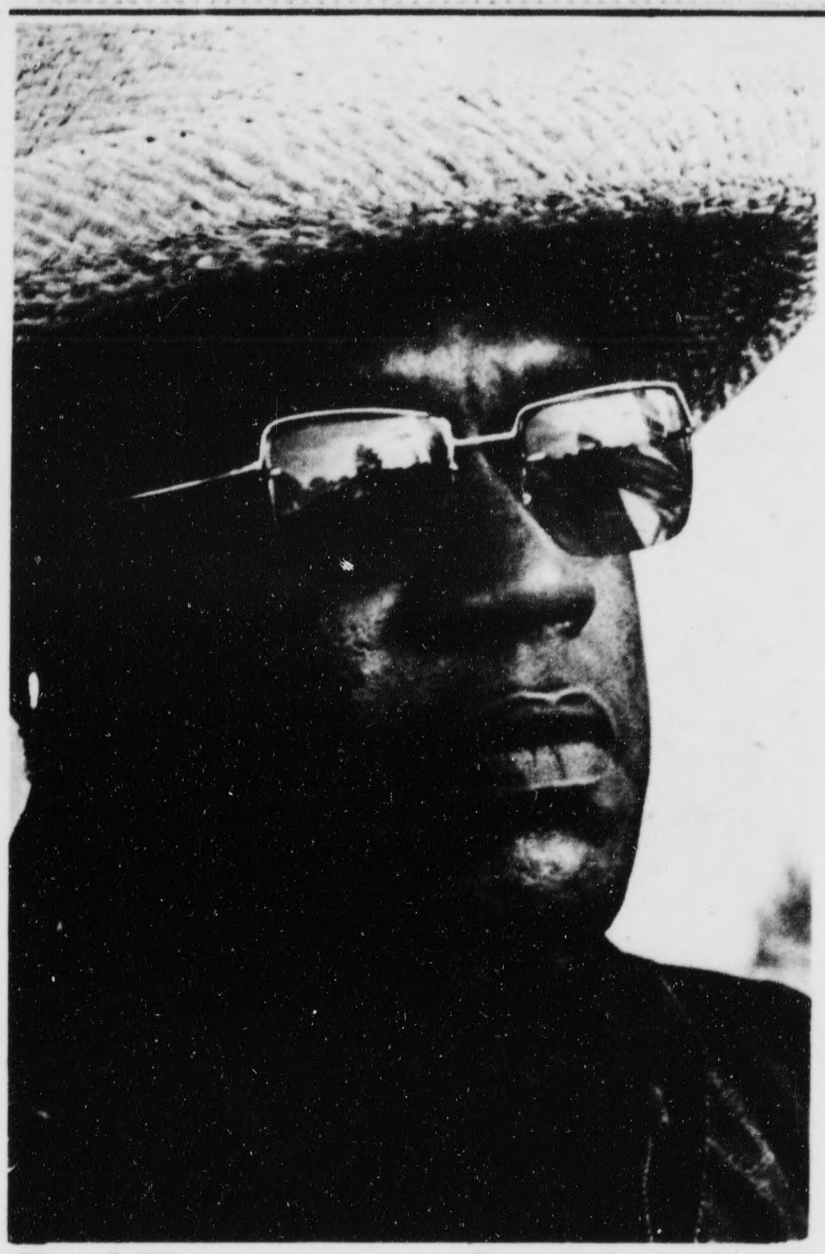
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Photography By HAL HAMMOND

Paul Harrison

'We evoke most of the images we see in others'

By Grace Douglas
Special to the Hornet

"He's unusual—unusual in every way."

"Right," I said, "That's what makes him so interesting. Besides," I added as an afterthought, "we evoke most of the images we see in others anyway."

"Ah, you're nuts too," responded my friend.

"Right again," I said, "No great genius is without an admixture of madness (Aristotle)."

We both laughed. He, because he didn't understand, and I because I did.

We were talking about Paul Carter Harrison, playwright/director and professor in the Drama Department at Sacramento State College.

Yes, Paul Carter Harrison is a peculiar man. His appearance, his attitude and his responses to life leave an indelible impression. His most impressionable force is his smile. It's the key to his personality. Paul's smile is warm and real. It radiates the essence of beauty and intimacy.

One of the first things I noticed about Mr. Harrison was his carriage. He stands proud and tall. The forces of nature seem to be pulling him up instead of down. His walk is strong and direct. He projects an air of sophistication which some may mistake for aloofness.

Harrison, who says his work is designed toward the edification of black artist of the 70's must reflect the now. Not the past—not the future—but today. "We must see to it that our immediate culture thrives."

"The future will be built upon each building stone," explained the sensitive playwright. "The black artist must define for his people the symbols that sum up the now world. He must project a style and language background that is peculiar to black life. His work must bring about change.

"The black artist of today will not measure the worth of his work by what's being presented downtown," stressed Harrison. "We cannot afford to get caught up in the white success syndrome."

This beautiful black man, who says he loves the sea and well-prepared food, is now working on "The Great MacDaddy" which begins its premiere performance May 12 at Sacramento State College's Playwright's Theatre.

The cast, Sons/Ancestors Players, which were developed out of the Black Drama Program at Sacramento State, have received unanimous critical acclaim in the Sacramento community as well as San Francisco.

"The Great MacDaddy" is adapted from Amos Tutuola's, "The Palm Wine Drunkard." However no attempt has been made to identify with the content of the story. The play identifies African sensibilities as perceived in the African/American experience.

Harrison was born in New York; has a younger brother; studied at Indiana University and obtained his graduate degree from "News of Social Research" in New York.

In 1961 he stopped work on his graduate study and went to Europe where he began to concentrate on writing for the theatre. He frankly admits the works he published in Europe were a waste of time in terms of value. "They cannot be compared with the work I have done in America."

"Being outside of America helped me to get a better perspective of the American Problem," said Harrison. "America is one big mode of aggression." Unlike Europe which only appears to be more civilized, America has not yet settled. The Europeans have gone through their turbulent period. America is in its turbulent period. The life style here is still growing, trying to take form and determine what its image shall be continued. "Racism, crime, assassinations and the like are all part of this mode of trying to achieve its image," stated Harrison.

"This turbulent period is so vile and barbaric," he explained "that we try to find ways to escape reality." Some people go to the hills, others retreat and drop-out, still others seek entertainment as a means of distraction to help forget the realities of life.

"However", he continued, "escapism hasn't solved the mental breakdown of a vast majority. You still have to face life. That's the only way you'll become better prepared to deal with reality."

"The most creative life I have ever experienced," the warm playwright remembered, "was among black people. There is a certain rhythm about the black life-style which gives a sense of vitality. This black sensibility tends to be weakened, even destroyed, by the social problems in this country."

Perhaps this statement best sums up his philosophy. "The world is not a place where one can live passively. Black men must be active in shaping the world in such a manner as to be able to survive."

In response I can only say, "Talk that talk and walk that walk Mr. Harrison. Somebody's listening! Somebody's watching!"

'Searching for Alternatives' workshop slated

By John Clinton
and Darlene Brito

There is one thing that Sacramento State College administrators, faculty members and students can easily agree on. There is something wrong with education here at SSC and elsewhere. That's where the agreement ends. Students blame the faculty; faculty members blame students; and the administrators sit back and smile knowingly.

Generally, each group sits firmly within its idealogy, rarely bothering to move the pieces around looking for a better combination. The Committee for More Effective Education at SSC invites you, whether students, faculty or staff, to take part in a session designed to move some of the pieces of the puzzle around for a better view. Their "Searching for Alternatives" workshop will attempt to provide alternative ways of approaching our educational difficulties.

This year's program looks a lot different from last year's but the experience will be just as beneficial. he list of speakers include such familiar SSC regulars as Bob Marrone and John Hester, Vice President Reddick (who has the know-how of getting alternative through the system), also Tom Carter, the new Dean of Education. Certainly that department is in need of some heavy alternatives.

If you intend to enter the field of education in any capacity, this is the workshop for you. If you're sick and tired of the grading system, large classrooms, the process of learning, then attend and DO something about it. The Workshop will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. Registration Friday is at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room; or for Saturday's session, at 8:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

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100 Californians in upper income bracket paid no taxes

On the first anniversary of the Ronald Reagan Tax Flap, Senator Mervyn Dymally released new figures showing that, in addition to the Governor, there were at least 100 other Californians with incomes exceeding $50,000 who paid no State income taxes last year.

Mike English, a Sacramento State College student and member of Project Loophole, joined others in presenting the Governor with two huge aspirin boxes and a basket of flowers with a sympathy card to commemmorate the no-tax event. Reagan stated last week that he paid State and Federal taxes this year.

"Now that the Governor knows once again that taxes hurt, we thought these might help with the pain," Mike said. Mike is one of a number of student volunteers probing the State tax loopholes. Dymally, whose office is sponsoring the project, announced that the group is expanding and is offering Senate internships for the summer to upper-division or graduate students.

Project Loophole will continue to compile information on the inequities in the State tax laws, lobby for change in legislation and attempt to expose the bias against working-class taxpayers that is written into the law. The student group will also be branching out to duplicate these efforts in the area of consumer protection.

Dymally's office requested that students interested in the Summer internship, submit a resume and one letter of recommendation from a faculty member to: Project Loophole, Room 510, Forum Bldg., 1107 Ninth St., Sacramento, 95814. For further information, contact Bob Holmes or Jean Ogrod at 445-1822.

FAMILY EXPEDITION TO COLORADO WILDERNESS now forming. 14 days backpacking, mountaineering, treking and climbing through Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and food supplies. Lv. July 29. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009

'La Malinche' ends run tonight

Submitted to Hornet by MUJER

Marta Flores, the girl who stole the show, had a very minor role in the production of "La Malinche." Her part was small but her talent shone through like that of a true and natural actress. Her portrayal of "La Coscateotzin" in the second act had some people in the audience making rubber faces in response to the large mysterious eyes of the talented actress. Her voice was a real delight to the ear, soft yet clear as a bell.

Marta, we are not alone, I am sure, in appreciating your graceful performance which should not go unrecognized. Our sincerest congratulations

Oscar Ortiz's role as Chief Coscateotzin was also small, but his smooth dignified performance lent an authenticity to the character of the Aztec chief which unfortunately left the play after a too brief appearance. Oscar Ortiz also played the role of the belligerent soldier who was hung for his rebellion in the third act.

We hope that Marta Flores and Oscar Ortiz will give the public additional opportunities to enjoy their talents.

I am also taking this opportunity to express our appreciation and admiration for a seemingly tireless personality who set the wheels in motion to present the public with a piece of history in color form. Thanks, we extend to the skillful imaginative Joann Trujillo Cowan who produced the show enjoyed by so many and which would not have been possible without her profound desire to contribute something to the people.

The last performance is tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

Fine example of manhood

By DAVE MCKIBBEN

For the most part, the police were cooperative yesterday, and as a result, the conduct of the protestors was orderly and cooperative, for the most part.

The march on the freeway, after the rally, was for the most part, well lead, but if the police start getting hard-nosed, then there is going to be a reaction.

Rick Williams was on the freeway yesterday. He was approached by four members of the city constabulary and asked to remove his body.

From his position, leaning against the rail, he got up and started to move away. Apparently, the peace officers felt that he wasn't moving away fast enough or else he wasn't being humble enough toward the forces of law and order. One of Sacramento's finest applied a more than adequate hammerlock on him and all four lawmen escorted him to a waiting vehicle.

I must compliment those four officers, the finest examples of lawmen this city has to offer, on their tact and decorum in handling, what must have seemed, a hardened criminal.

Incidently, Rick Williams had been completely booked and finished processing by 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon and the bail was set at a nominal fee of $1,000.

I could not close this short tribute to the exemplary actions of the aforementioned slothful miscreants, without applauding the efforts of their fellow officers in other cities, who had enough together to make similar arrests.

Oh, what would we ever do without these fine examples of manhood.

PIONEER THE WILDS OF COLORADO. Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc. Leaving July 16. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009

SSC coaching staff to meet Raiders in benefit action

The Sacramento State College varsity coaching staff will square off with several members of the Oakland Raiders in a basketball game Thursday, May 18, to benefit the new SSC Rugby Club. The game will be played at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.

Raiders who have said they'll play so far include quarterback Ken Stabler, flanker Fred Biletnikoff, and defensemen Tony Cline and Carlton Oates. Heading the SSC cagers will be Ray Clemons, Hornet varsity football coach. Others planning to play include grid coaches Bill Kutzer and Gary Quattrin and Jack Heron, SSC varsity basketball coach.

Tickets for the game—prices at one dollar—are on sale at the SSC Bookstore, the college field house at the north end of the football field, and will be sold at the door.

More information about the game may be obtained by phoning Cliff Collyer, 451-1370.



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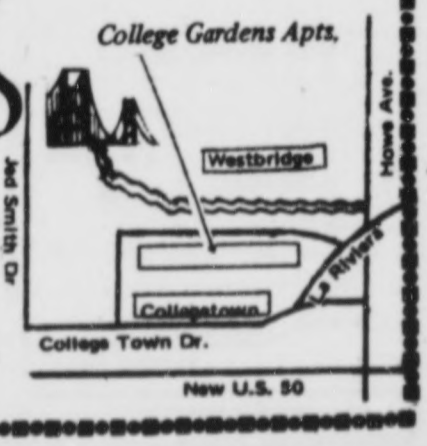
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SSC tennis team ——— favored to capture FWC titles

Coach Jack Jossi'f Far Western Conference championship tennis team will be a heavy favorite to capture FWC singles and doubles honors this Friday and Saturday in the FWC Championships at the UC Davic campus.

SSC won its 14th conference net title this year since Jossi came to Sacramento in 1948. The Hornets have compiled a 16-2 overall dual match record and have captured 84 singles victories this year to only 9 losses.

Heading the list of SSC winners is senior Ken Marks, 17-0 on the year. He is followed by Dave Harris (17-1), brother Tom Marks (16-1), Bob Rae (14-1), Mike Miller (12-1) and Bob Reynolds (8-4).

The younger Marks, a 20 year-old junior, played for last year's American River College Capital Valley Conference championship team. Both Reynolds and Miller were named to the NCAA College Division All-America team last year, as SSC captured third place in the national finals.

FWC tennis action starts at 1 p.m. Friday at the UC campus in Davis.

23-DAY SURVIVAL EXPEDITION IN COLORADO. Camp in Sangre de Cristo Mtns., climb, traverse snowy ridges for 10 days. Survive 150 miles of desert for 8 days and downtown Denver without money or direction. June 19 & Aug. 7. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

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OPPORTUNITIES

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Needed guys & gals for camp staff this summer. Call the San Juan YMCA 988-6666 for information.

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